Feurth Face-The Champion Stakes, of \$250 each half forfelt, with \$2,500 added, the second to receive 500 and the third to save his stake; one mile and a half; outer circular course.

Fifth Raco-Free handwap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,260 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third; one mile and a furiong; outer circular course.

Firth Race-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to the third; selling allowances; one

INTERESTING BACING AT THE SPRINGS.

Sadge Beaten by Mabel Gleun-Watterson

Sanatoga, Aug. 8.-The programme for to-

day was not a heavy one. Two of the races

a rush and drove Narvaez to the whip. It was

THE PIEST RACE.

THE SECOND BACE.

Handleap, purse \$800, for all ages; one mile.

A. Tournson's b. m. Naber Gienn, 5, by Hindoo—Calphorma, 14 (Frinen).

J. Nollins b. h. Hadge, ages, 100 (Degrett).

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Hetting—Against Mable Gient, 6 to 5; Badge, 4 to 1; Stonemason, 4 to 1.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$600; for three-year-olds and upward; five

THE POURTH BACK THE FOURTH HACE.

The United States Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, f. \$10 tach, the guaranteed value of the stake to be \$2.440. mite and a turiong Saden Stable's br. c. Copyright, by Uncas-Mimi, 107.

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M. Hendries's br. f. Lady Superior, 102 (F. Doans). 2
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THE SECOND BACE,
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Raceland .... Pickpock at ... Bir Matthew

Fred Taral... Mr. Sass

pulled up.

BUT BROOKLYN PARES BETTER, AND IS NOW A CLEAR THIRD, The Bostons are Making a Big Bid for the Piace of Honor, and are a Tie with the Leaders-Anson's Men Do Good Work,

The Fastern clubs were pitted against each other vesterday, and the same state of affairs existed in the West. Every scheduled game was played. Cieveland's defeat and Boston's victory places the latter on an even footing with the Western leaders. New York's reverse places them behind Brooklyn. Philadelphia's good work advanced them a step. The results Boston, 7; Washington, O.

Pittsburgh & Cleveland A. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2,

Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 6 THE RECORD. THE RECORD.

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PRILABELERIA, Aug. 8.-The New Yorks dropped to-day's game by a score of 4 to 2, although they tried hard to get away with little Carsey, whose curves proved too much for them. The score gives New York nine hits, but they were so scattered as to count for lit-tle. Burke's long one was an exception, as it sent in a run, and enabled the latter to ambie around the bases at his leisure for a home run. Doctors were in demand as King started on a career of annihilation that at one time bid fair to crimble both nines. He knocked the frisky Hellly of the Quakers senseless with a hot one on the side of the hend and disabled his catcher, Doyle, with a blow on the chin, and he several times through the game banged Umptre Lynch, one of the clips being likely to give Lynch a bad black

Delchanty and Thompson were also victims of the silver-topped twirler, although not seriof the silver-topped twirler, although not sen-cusly injured. Four men were sent to bases on bails through the wildness of the visitors' pitener. The game was a tedlous one, and there were few i riliant plays on either side. For the visitors good work was done in the field by furke, it. Lyons, O'llourke, and Me-Mann. The latter was especially strong be-lind the but, and made these stealing very dangerous to any of the Philadelphilans who sitempted that style of playing. The score:

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Rarned runs. New York, 2; Philadelybla, 1. Home run-liurk, Two-base hits-Helphanty, Hompson, Con-mor, Sacrille, nis-e-Plouriz, Hoyes, D. iyons, Bases stolen-Ploy, 8. Harritten, Hompson, Con-mor, Aien, Double play-WcVann, D. Lyons, and Roike, Fituck off-Trann, King 21, Carles (2), Hallman, Weybing, First base on bails-D. Lyons, Alen, Hamilton, Frompson, Connor, Hit by pitched bail-Deletanty, Berliy, Hompson, Wild pitch-King, Tune-Two hours, Unpre-Lynch.

BROOKLYN, 8: BALTIMORE, 2. BROOKLYN, 8; BALTIMORE, 2.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Vekery had no control of the ball to-day, while Haddock pitched finely. This explains why Brooklyn made six runs in the first four innings, while Haithnore falled to score once. At the end of the fourthinning Stephens relieved Viskery, but the game was already lost. Novetholess, the youngster pitched very well, only three hits being made off his delivery, one of them a scratch.

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It looked like a shut out for Baitmore up to the seventh inning. In the sixth Van Baitron made the first hit of the game off Haddock, but in the seventh and eight they managed to bunch a couple of bases on balls, and with three hits scored two runs. Tom Daly, con Dalley, and O'llourke did the best field work. Stricker, who made his first appearance since his jaw was broken, was off in Belding.

Brooklyn started to win the game in the first inning. Griffin reached first on called balls. Coreoran but a second, but Griffin and Ward form second, and Brouthers crossed the plate on Burnes's single to centee field. In the third inning Griffin legi off with a hit. After Coreoran went out to right field, Ward got his base on the first but Burns made a gent of the work of first, but Burns made a feint to throw to second. This started Ward in, but he was run down. In the fourth singles by Tom Daly and Griffin, a hase on balls, and stovey's error gave the Brooklyns two more runs. Tom Daly's double, Con Dalley's single, and Stricker's error gave them another in the sixth and the last run was made on Shindle's will throw to list, which allowed Ward to reach third, and brouthers's single.

The Ealtimorese made one run in the seventh on Chourke's base on balls, and singles by Stricker and tunson. They made another in the eighth on Van Heitrer's base on balls, succilife's sacrifice, and stovey's triple. The colleck this morning two tally-hos condendations of the men.

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Base hits -- Rochester, 6: Troy, 9. Errors -- Rochester, ; Troy, 8. Pitchers -- Atkinson and Clarkson. AT ALBANT. Base hits-Albany, 16; Binghamton, 4, Errors-Albany, 2; Binghamton, 7. Pitchers-Taylor and Fits-geraid.

AMPERSAND, 4: FACE SMITHS, 2.

Hotel Ampersand, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The first game of the series for the champlorable of the Adrondarks was played here to-day. The excitement during the game was intense. There was a large delegation from Mirroy Lake, Loon Lake, Paul Smith's and the surrounding camps on the lake. The same clubs play at Paul Smith's to-derrow. The score:

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Beschall Games To-day. PATIONAL LVACUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Patient in the control of the contro

Amateur Baseball Rogister.

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and au rounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a number of junior organiza-tions whose players average from 15 to 20 years. No communication will be recognized without the signa-Helmont Basebali Cinb-Will play all clubs of players maler 16 years. Whitam Big. 106 Imbeld street,

Brooklyn.

Queens Athletics—Will arrange a game with any first-class rilly upon the afternoon of Labor Day. William II. Bogart, Secretary Queens, L. I.

New York Field Chub-Have Aug. 13 and 20 open to play first class out-of-town clubs gitting marantees. S. Mendel, manager, 101 West Sixty-third aircet, New York, etc. Mendel, manager, 194
Vork etty.
P. S. Haseball Club--Would like to playall clubs of
players under 17 years. 11. Murray, 32 Front street,
throusign.
Grainercy A. C.--Have Labor Day, morning and after
mont. Sept. 10 and 24 open, to play any first class club
overing a suitable guarantee. J. Hermann Krebbiel,
1 and Lexington avenue, New Yorketty.

Baseball Notes.

Tony Mullane quits Cincinnati again.
W. A. N., New York.—It is only necessary to have the score in this office, signed by the secretary of the clin, before 10 objects at night on the day the game was played.

The Montelar Abletic Club have several open dates in September, and will play any first-class club offering a interfal guarantee. Address F. W. Gwinn, Chairman Haseball Committee, Montelar, N. J.

The Hensonburst Athetic Club, of which Tommy Esterbrook and John Burdock are members, have aug. 4. Labor Day morning, and Sept. 24 open to play any first-class club on the latter's grounds, provided a sufficient guarantee is offered. Address theorys C. Crawford, manager, 1,170 bulton street, Brooklyn.
Washington, Aug. R.—Mulvey descried the Washingford, manager, 1, 170 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Wasnington, Ang. R.—Mulvey desetted the Washington Club carly last week and returned to Philadelphila.

He reported in Brooklyn on Monday and practiced before the game. Next day he laised to show up, and since then nothing has been heard from him. Whether his action was instigated by tear that he could not play good ball, or a handarfug after the excitement of the ubjuctorer race frace bas not franspired. There does not seem to be the best of harmony among the Washington players. Recently Killen and Duidee had hot words during a game. Several of the players are some over criticism, and claim they cannot do their best work under the circumstances.

SOCIETY MEN SMASH EACH OTHER

The Baltimores made one run in the seventh on O'Rourke's loss on balls, and singles by Stricker and cunson. They made another in the eighth on Van Haitren's base on balls. Sutcliffe's sacrifice, and Stovey's triple. The score:

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stripped to the waist and wearing four-odded gloves.

Billy Edwards the exclight-weight puglilst, neted as referee. Jimmy larkins of the Scottish-American Club, Jersey City, Seconded Shea, and Smith's corner was looked after by his cousin, George Smith, one of the wealthiest young residents of Saratoga. The proprietor of the leading bath house in the village was timekeeper. It was a game fight from start to linkh.

Betting Declared Legal at Garfield Park. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The Garfield Park Club has come out ahead in its fight with the city authorities on the matter of the right of pool sellers to transact their business at the West

Side tracks. Judge Kettelle this morning handed down his opinion in the cases of F. A. Fisher and F. A. McAvor, the bookmakers who were arrested on a test case last week. He decided that the famous btate law or 1887 permitting pool selling was constitutional, and, therefore, the city had no right to arrest the bookmakers. makers.

It is considered probable that the club will keep right on racing, though as Mayor Washbourne has refused them a license, they can be daily arrested for running their place. It is said, however, that the proprietors will gladiy pay the daily fine for the privilege of keeping often.

Dyer Wins the Press Club Bace. St. Paul, Aug. 8.—The event of the twelfth day of the Twin City meeting was the Press Club race, rentlemen

First Race—Swene-eighths of a mile. Costallica first.
Cortine a inney second. Airce D. third. Time 1:87.
Second Race—live mile and sevenity raids. Lord
Willowbrook first, Dollikens second. Pantalette third
Time 1:884.
Third Race—beclared off.
Fourth Race—beclared off.
Fourth Race—second: Fred Knux, third. Time 1:884.
Fifth Race—One inlie, genellemen riders. Dyer first,
Carns second. Red Fux, third. Time. 2 minutes.

IT WAS LEPANTO'S TURN. THE PUBLIC KEPT GUESSING IN THE

draie, the Favorite. Had Beaten Wille L., and Willie L. Had Defrated Lepanto, but Yesterday Lepanto at 5 to 1 Was First-The Canadians Win With Their Smart Colt Foam-Other Winners of Purses,

FOURTH RACE AT THE BEACH.

One of the largest crowds of the meeting saw the races at Brighton Beach yesterday after-noon, the prize lights at Coney Island in the evening, and the sale of the Dwyer, Jones, and Joyner race horses, bringing a great many persons to the course who would not have other wise appeared.

The race of the day, for a purse of \$1,000, had but four starters, Lizzie and Lepanto representing W. C. Daly; Willie L., owned by W. Lakeland, and George W., the Deanwood Sta bies. As Lizzie had beaten Wille L easily at the same weights as scheduled resterday, only a few days ago, while Willie L. had defeated Lepanto in the most summary fashion, the sister to St. Florian looked like a good thing. The public therefore plunged on Lizzle only to see Lepanto take the lead at the start and hold it to the end, winning by three-quarters of a length. Willie I. was second from the start, while Lizzie could never get up to the

leaders. " How can you beat them?" was the query. "By playing the long end," was the ready answer of one of the talent who got 5 to 1 against Lepanto.

John Cavanagh was the favorite for the opening race at one mile and a furlong, and the bookmakers held the son of Folus at very short odds. After Mabel R. Pomeroy had made the running for half the distance, Lakeland's gelding moved up, and taking the lead, won by five lengths, Long dance beating Sandstone as

five lengths. Long dance beating Sandstone as far for second money.

A shrewd Canadian contingent sprung a good thing on the ring in the two-year-old colt foam, owned by Dugan & Matthewson of Toronto. They played the chestnut son of Ocean Wave in the city pool rooms, getting 15 to 1 for their money. Morello was favorite, but after betting had been going on for some time it was announced that Morello had been withdrawn, and all bets were delared off. In the new letting Sandowno was favorite at odds on, Foam selling second choice at 3 to 1. The race was only a gallop for Foam, who opened up a big gap in the first furiong and won pulled to a walk in the fast time of 1.02%, Sandowne was second, and the 80 to 1 shot, legot, third. At the weights Morelle would have had no chance to beat Foam, as the Lag-issh-bred youngster showed his ability to run in 1.02. Foam was foaled in Canada. Ocean wave, his sire, is also the sire of Hillow, winner of many good races in lingland this year. Wave, his sire, is also the sire of fillow, winner of many good races in Linghand this year.

John Winkle was favorite for the third race, a seramble for three-year-oldent six and a half furlongs, but he was never prominent, Laughing Water and Verbena showing the way until a hundred yards from home, where the Excellenza filly shot up and won by a length from Verbena, who bent Airtight as far for the place.

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Onward was favorite for the fifth race at seven furiongs, but the old horse was never dangerous. Casanova and the Billet boux colt made the running until the homestretch was reached. Then Jack Rose and Cynosure came through, the former winning handlily by a longth and a half, Cynosure beating the Billet Doux colt two longths for second money.

Dickerson was a big favorite for the final race, but he was hemmed in by the field in the early part of the journey, and Cricket, who was in front throughout, beat the favorite out a length. Luray at 20 to 1 was third. Foxford was loft at the post. Summaries follow:

THE FIRST RACE.

First stars—Purse 5500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, schue allowances tone mile and a furlong. William Lakelond's ch. g. John Cavanagh, 4, by Eous—Lady trace, 112 wasker.

G. R. Rye th h. Long Dance, 6, 114 (Sime).

Zastie & Son's ch. g. Sandstone, 4, 108 J. Castle)... 3 Mabel R. Pomeroy and Singgard also ran.

Time 1575g.

Betting—Five to 4 on John Cavanagh; Long Dance, 20 to 1; Sandstone, 710 J.

THE SECOND RACE.

THE SECOND RACE. THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third;
for two-year-olds; five furloads
Dugan & Matthes and acc, c. Fe.m., by Ocean Wave—
Lisoming, 18; W. Shields).

Woodward Stable's ch. & Sandowne, 111 (N. 1111).

W. C. Baily's b. Ingot, 18; G. Lambley).

Markery coit, Imperatrice filly, Lizze D. filly, Sue
Rydor coit, Freeland, and Once More also ran.

Time, 1:02%.

Retting—Against Feam, 3 to 1; Sandowne, 2 to 1 on;
Ingot, 80 to 1.

THE THIRD RACE. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; or three-year-olds; selling allowances; six and a hair For three-year-olds; selling allowances; aix and a hair furlongs.

Gendale Stable's ch. f., 3, by Spendthrift-Excellenza, 108 (W. Mingley).

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Markin, Tiradaway, and Nattic Hamilton filly also run.

Time, 11223.

Petting-Agninat Excellenza hity, 10 to 1; Verbena, 3 to 1; Airilgui, 6 to 1.

to 1; Airlight, 8 to 1.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. For three year-olds and opward, one mile.

W. C. Daive br. C. Lecanto, 4 by Kingrisher-Leightonia, 105 (J. Lambler)

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2 W. Lakelmark br. Willio L. 4, 105 (J. Walker).

3 George W. also ran Time, 14215.

Betting—Against Lepanto, 5 to 1; Willie L. 2 to 1; Lizzie, even money.

THE FIFTH BACE. Purse \$800, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; or three year olds and upward, selling allowances; seven furlangs. T. Barrett's br. h. Jack Rose, 5, by Lisban -Wild Rose, 102 (Bergen)

W. C. Buly's b. h. Cymoure et 102 (Lambley)

J. Indyer's b. e. dam Hille Doos, 4, 61 (W. Khigley), 5
Ind's Rubber, Himrex, Casmova, Roger, and Onward
also rad.

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also ran.

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Betting-Against Jack Rose, 2 to 1; Cynosure, 4 to 1; Blist Doux, 15 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE.
Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to hird; for three year-olds and upwars; six and a tast third: for three year-olds and upward; six and a half-fortising.

William Lakeland's ch. f. Crochet, 3, by Mortemer—
Adage, 180 (C. Walker).

J. H. McCormick's b. c. Dickerson 4, 112 (V. Flynn). 2

J. S. Strees b. Lorray, 4, 107 (Stovat).

Subjan, Eunning Bird, Vera, Hippona, Daniel, and
Elia sito ran, Foxford was left attle post.

Time, 1, 22

Betting—Against Crochet 35; to 1; Dickerson, 6 to 5;
Lursy, 20 to 1.

MONMOUTH'S GREATEST DAY.

The Junter Champton and the Champton States Among the Events.

Two of the most important races of the year will be run at Monmouth Park to-day, the Junior Champion Stakes, at three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds, and the Champion Stakes for well-seasoned cracks at one mile and a half. With eleven of the fleetest-fouted youngsters on the turf, including Sir Walter, Lady Violet, Dr. Rice, and Lovelnee, the race of the two-year-olds bids fair to become mem-orable in the annals of American racing, while Racelard, Montana, Poet Scout, Banquet, Kingston, Locohatchee, Lamplighter, and Demuth will engage in a battle royal that will

be talked about until the champions meet again in the year 1833. The other races have also filled with excellent material, and all give promise of a rare afternoon's sport. Here are the entries in full: First Race-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; seven furlangs; outer circular course. Kingston. 130 His Highness. Russei 111 Sir Natthew Nomed 100 Vilt Young.

Nomed 100 Mil Young 95
Second Race-Sweepstakes of \$20 each, for maiden
two-year-olds with \$1,000 added, of which 100 to the
second and \$100 to the third; those ad-anying run
geomylors arace of \$2,000 allowed 7 pounds; three
quarters of a mile; straight.
Rehecca Rowett colt. 118 Carmen colt. 111
Chattanooga 111 Lifeboat 111
Rainbow 111 Trouble 111

Third Race The Junior Champion States, for two-year-olds, of \$250 each, half forfer, or \$10 if declared,

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of message gave six selections only which included five winners, namely, castroon and Junciller at GLOUCESTEE, NUS, and DE HASSENCIES ATSARA TOGA, and JOHN CAYANAGH at BEIGHTON, to-day and bereatter the AGENCY will send out a SPECIAL COMBINATION message comprising the best aix things of the day-the horses sent as "dead smys" from GLOUCESTER, SARATOGA, BEIGHTON, and MON-MOUTH. This new departure will practically reduce winning to a certainty, as the combination wire will include only those horses that are regarded by the finest expert judges as literal certainties. Terms for the combination messages: \$10 for elk days if called or sent for to the offices: \$12 if sent by wire. Ready dany at the offices by 0.30 A M, or wired before 10 A. M. Orders for any single meeting accepted until Aug. 10 on SPECIAL TEST TERMS, six days: selections \$5 if called for, \$7 if sent by wire. Every body who desires to win money by speculation on rac-ing should forward address at once for the Agency's lengthy explanatory four-page prospectus, which shows fully and clearly why the many less and how the few who are in the know win barrels of money. Address all communications and make P. O. orders and checks payable to The Manager, Executive Offices of the R. P. I. Arcucy 161 East 280 at. New York city.

with \$10,000 added; of which \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third; three-quarters of a mile; straight.

Balladonna colt. 118 Dr. Alonso. 118 Comanche. 118 Br Walter. 118 Comanche. 118 Br Walter. 118 Dr. Rice. 118 Dr. R

CONEY ISLAND A. G. Three Battles Occupying Over Four Hours to Deelde-Pilmmer Whips Barnett, but Rammer and Sullivan and Siddens and Plerce Fought a Draw-The Latter Battle was Evenly Contested.

CONET ISLAND, Aug. 8.—The three fights at ne club house of the Coney Island A. C. tonight drew out a great crowd of sporting men. As early as 8 o'clock a surging mob had blocked up the entrances to the building, and it began to look as if a panie was imminent. When the doors were opened at 7:30 o'clock there was some relief felt, but it did not last, for train after train arrived, and each brought its load of living freight and emptied it in the vast enclosure.

At 8 o'clock nearly every seat in the big

amphitheatre was occupied. It was about as motley an assemblage as was ever seen. The friends of the men were out to a man. Almost the entire Fourth ward of New York came down to see Jerry Barnett of the Down Town ooked like practical walkovers, and one of Athletic Club, as they fondly hoped, down Bill Pilmmer, the bantam-weight champion. them, the two-year-old race, proved to be so.

There were six starters, and that good son of The Fourth ward was especially well repre-Mortemer and Retribution. Nick, bred by the sented in the ring. Jim Sullivan, who tried late Mr. Withers, again demonstrated that he conclusions with Charley Kammer, formerly possesses speed beyond the ordinary class by of the West Side Athletic Club, is an old Clinrunning away from his field and winning. ton Athletic Club man. He is a pupil of Charley White, who introduced some of the The other good thing, Dr. Hasbrouck, came best men into the amateur ring. Eddie Pierce. near being beaten by a 200 to 1 shot, Gladiwho as an amateur stood without a peer, is an ator, trained by the same man, who has deold Down Town Athletic Club man and a seloped such marked improvement in Head-Fourth warder, too. His friends were out in force to cheer him onto victory. Since Plimlight. Loane was the only one in the race supposed to have a chance against Hasbrouck. mer has made his home in Newark he has but he colapsed early in the race. In the stretch, with Dr. Hasbrouck seemingly runmade many friends, and his following was strong. ning easily. Morris brought Gladiator up with

The crowd, which by actual count numbered C,800, was a coatless throng. The heat was intense and ice water and fans were at a pre-

a rush and drove Narvaez to the whip. It was a struggle home, and Hasbrouck only won by a neck.

The Unini colt. Copyright, captured the United States Hotel Stakes handily. Lady Superior's second being the surprise of the race. Gallindo, backed well by his own people and some of the talent, ran disappointingly and so did Stoneneil. The latter's performance can be explained though on the ground of soreness. He will be retired for a while, as he is to be fired for spinias. Charade's weight told against him at the end of a mile.

Mabel Gienn won the handicap handliy, ladge running second. Badge is evidently far from being himself.

The selling race saw Inferno a hot favorite, but Charley Oxx had Watterson in prime shape and he enptured it handliy, doing the six and a half furlongs in 1700%, the fastest time over made on the Saratoga track. Summaries: The popular prices had an apparent effect. attendance was larger than at the Dixon-Johnson fight. The boxes were crowded with representative sporting men. There were all the leading turf men, many prominent bookmaters, naval and military officers, and a few professional men and backers, as well as club men and men of leisure. It was vast gathering and an orderly one. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock Bill Plimmer, fol-

owed by his seconds. Charlie Norton and Benny Murphy, entered the ring. They were followed by Jerry Barnett, who was attended by Jim Lavelle and Dan Caulfield. The men THE PHRT BACE.

Porse \$600; for two-year-olds; six furlougs.
Gien Island Stable's bia. c. Nick by Mortemer - Betributton, 115 (shadeker)
W.H. Timmon's bc. Palse Abrras, 110 (Van Keuren),
C. Fielschuran's ch. c. Woodban, 110 (July), 3
railadin, Springbuck, and Live's also rail.

Betting-Two to lon Nick, against Palse Abrens 10
to 1, Woodban 6 to 1. weighed at the ring side less than 115 pounds

ROUND 1-Pilmmer set the ball rolling by landing a straight left-hander on the side of Barnett's jaw. Barnett swung his left wide and got a jab on the mouth which drew blood. Barnett used his loft wide, and was unable to come within two feet of his man. He was clearly outclassed. Himmer used his straight left twice without a single return, and then landed s straight right, which sent Barnett to the floor. When Plimmer feinted severaltimes and let go his left, he was prettily crossed by Barnett, who landed his only good blow of the round as the gong struck. Lavelle went over to Pilmmer's corner and insisted upon seeing his hands. There was loud hissing

seeing his hands. There was loud hissing from the Fourth warders present when it was seen that Plimmer was wearing a heavy signet ring under his glove.

Reund 2-Barnett looked weary. It looked as if the left-hand jabs had begun to tell on him. Plummer started in cautiously but victously. He staggered the Fourth warder again and again without a return. He stepped up to Barnett, leinted occasionally, and jabbed him just as he prepared to let his left go in the half-swing pes-uliar to Barnett. The latter was too slow for Flimmer, and was outgeneralled at every point. Flimmer also landed several right and left holy blows, and sent his man to his corner very groggy.

Hound, 3-Barnett came up looking fresher and better than the most sangulae of his friends anticipated. Toward the middle of the round Pilmmer literally had matters his own way, and fought Barnett almost to a standstill.

50 to 1; Gaindo, 3 to 1.

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Batting—Against Watterson, 5 to 2; Inferno, 6 to 5; Buth, 6 to 5. way, and fought Barnett almost to a standstill.

ROUND 4—Barnett again came up strong and
showed gameness and endurance. He tried to
do some work on his own account, but was
clearly outclassed, and was again savel by the
call of time.

ROUND 5—This round was also in Plimmer's favor. Harnett's blows for the most
part did not land, and when they did they were
ineffective. Plimmer seemed to be letting up
on his man and was alparently more auxious
to use his right than his left. He missed
many good chances of landing his quick lefthand jats in his attempts to plant the right on
Barnett's paw. Despite this fact, however,
Barnett was again saved by the going.

ROUND 5—Th thow began to look as if Barnett,
who was really in magnificent physical condition, and as game as a neather would Following are 10-4my 8 officients.

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each tipped the beam at 120 nounds. Both men looked to be in grand condition. Al Smith was referee of this contest.

Round 1.—The men sparred cautiously for an opening. Siddons jumped around Pierce in a tentalizing way, showing all of the shoulder movements and peculiar anties of his trainer. He finally let go his loft and landed lightly on the side of Pierce's head. He followed this up with a light body blow and then danced across the ring out of Pierce's reach. Pierce, after some fine swinging, got in a straight left on Siddons's jaw and clinched. In this position, with one arm free, he landed a shower of body blows. Siddons tried to smile as if he didn't mind Pierce's terrific body blows, but it was a sickly attempt. Siddons planted a straight left on Lierce's mouth, drawing first blood, and was sent to the floor with a left-hander just as the round closed.

Round 2.—Siddons showed some elever anties, and made some quick leads. During the early part of the round it looked as if Pierce was over-matched. He rallied, however, and by several straight lefts in succession forced Siddons to clinch, when he again resorted to his streng forte in fighting, which he kept up until the referee was forced to pull them apart. The round closed slightly in Pierce's favor. Round 3.—Pierce forced the fighting, and it began to look as if a few more rounds would settle matters. He landed at will on Siddons and forced him all over the ring.

Round 4.—Pierce came up with his mouth hieeding and left eye partially closed and bleeding. He was strong and aggressive, however, and at once went at Siddons, who countered several of Pierces straight lefts and once dropped to his knees to avoid did some terrific fighting of the give-and-take order.

Round 5.—This round was about even. Siddons THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, Dealers Getting Rendy for Fall-Bargains for Nummer Bayers. Business in the horse and carriage trade is still quite brisk and fully up to expectations. As compared with this time last year it is satisfactory, and the outlook for a big fall trade is bright. In the horse market sales for the week have been dull, with one exception.

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Rovers 5.—This round was about even. Siddons foug it warily and showed good generalship. He drouped his fancy antics and attended strictly to business. He drew Plerce into several traps, and landed some telling blows. The Fourth ward boy would not be denied, and followed up his man with great pluck and persistence. He was plainly getting the worst of it in this round, but still be tried to force the fighting until the very call of time. However, I. S. And D. These rounds were of a give-and-take order. The lighting was terrific. Both boys went at each other like demons. It was either man's battle.

Rounds 10.11, and 12.—There was not much to choose at the ends of these rounds. Occasionally Siddons looked as if he might outgeneral the former ameter champion. Fiorce inflieted terribie punishment, but he did not appear to weaken in the least, and it was either boy's fight. Pierce forced Siddons to resume his running away theties, and Siddons had Pierce the least Lit ratified by his antics.

ROUNDS 13.14 AND 15.—These rounds were

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Howns 13, 14, and 15.—These rounds were complete farces so far as Siddons was concerned. He did nothing but run away from Pierce from start to finish of each round.

ROEND 17.—It began to look as if Pierce would be unable to punch Siddons out. Siddons stood up and tried to mix matters in this round. Pierce rathed a perfect torrent of blows on Siddons, and the latter appeared a trifle tired at the call of time.

ROEND 18.—Theis was a flercely contested round from beginning to end. Pierce was the aggressor throughout, and although Siddons got in several telling blows by his foxy antics, he was tired and a trifle groggy when the gong struck.

Increase of the light and side in well by planting a straight right and left, and then again the left squarely on Pierce's jaw without any return. He then danced away, but it was not the light, only dance that he had a few rounds before. Pierce's heavy punishment had begun to tell, and Siddons, stubbern and game as he was, began to show an apprent weakness in both legs and arms. Pierce soon overcame his astonishment at Siddons's rush and did some rushing on his own account.

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Roysps 20, 21, snp 22.—The battle, bar accident, now began to look like a sure tiding for Pierce, and it seemed simply a question of how long Stiddons could hold up under the terrible punishment that Pierce was inflicting upon him.

Roysp 23.—Siddons made some show of fighting, but his few leads were slow and his blows backed force.

Roysp 24.—There was but little fighting done until near the close of thise round. Pierce then went at stiddons like a field and inflicted some terrible punishment, and had him dazed when time was called.

Loysp 24.—Siddons's mativelous caracity for taking punishment was never more manifested than in this round. Pierce dead him blow after blow hairly staggeting join, but still be bodied up with a feelide sintle. Pierce drot his fist into his adversary's stomach and rus with crashing force again and again, and occasionally sent him recling against the rojes.

Roysp 23, 27, 28, and 20.—These rounds saw Siddons grown trifle weaker, but still in the ring. The punishment he received was sickening to behold, but he stood it like a Trojan. Pierce was plainly growing discouraged. He could not put his man out, and yet he had inflicted snough punishment upon him to put a dozen men out.

Rowsp 20.—Siddons was very weak when he came up, and Pierce went in to make this round the last. He tired himself out fight-round the last. He tired himself out fight-round 39 CTS. A DAY FOR A "VICTOR" 26 CTS. A DAY FOR A " CREDENDA" A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 241 BROADWAY.

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ROUND 31.—Siddons was very weak when he came up, and Fierce went in to make this round the last. He tired blined out fighting Siddons, and the latter fell to his knees twice through weakness. It looked as if it could not last another second, when Siddons went at Pierce and sent him to his corner groger. The geng actually saved Pierce.

Towns 32.—Siddons went at Pierce with the fary of a wid least. Pierce held his con, but it tecame apparent that Siddons had been hobing back and new thought that his chance bad come. It was give and take from start to finish. The men went to their corners batted in blood.

Howsh 33.—Siddons again forced the lighting, and it began to look as if he would win. Pierce was groggy, and his less appeared to be getting stiff and sore. Siddons hught with dash and skill, and sent in his blows with teling effect. Pierce was weak in wind and him at call of time. We have decided to offer our entire stock of ever cold but being tennis tackeds at that one-dual the original rice, viz. bright price, \$200, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$

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was called. He fought with as much effects
and vigor as if the light had only just begun.
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